

Leestamper Meets Students

New President outlines future plans

Discusses possible 6 yr. program

In his first formal address to student councilors, class and club officers, and other interested students, Dr. Robert Leestamper outlined some cautious and some new ideas for WSC. Dr. Leestamper explained he would be on campus for most of the first, second, and last weeks of February.

In opening, he observed that he was very much interested in a special teacher accreditation in which a teacher, on becoming accredited in one state, would also be accredited in more than 30 other states.

President Leestamper then opened the meeting up for questions. A question was raised about the progress of the Pass-Fail bill which is still in a subcommittee of the Board of Trustees and will not be in effect until Sept. '70 at the earliest. Dr. Leestamper said that he felt a Pass-Fail system is good and the decision to institute the system should be left up to the faculty.

With regard to the New Student Voice, Dr. Leestamper favored an independent newspaper which could possibly be subsidized with student funds. But he

felt it should be left up to the paper to decide its future course.

When questioned about the possibility of making the college open more hours than it is at present, Dr. Leestamper said the buildings should be open only for specific school functions. But he also added that he wished to have the new library open as late as possible, even if it would not operate as a paying proposition. He felt that even if only a few students used the library, it was worth the funds to keep it open.

When questioned about a 6-year program for disadvantaged students, Dr. Leestamper expressed the belief that the structure of a degree program should be free enough to allow a student to go to school for 6 years or during summer sessions in order to finish his education. He also felt an undergraduate night program should be instituted.

The meeting proved to be profitable to the students and hopefully to Dr. Leestamper. He expressed his concern over the problems of the college and, it is hoped, was made aware of the students' concern.

Senior Class Makes Carnival Plans - Greets Leestamper

The Senior Class meeting was held in the amphitheatre last Thursday at 2:00p.m. After President Jan Montgomery gave what she termed a "typical gung-ho Winter Carnival speech", The 200 Seniors in attendance nominated candidates for Carnival Queen. Nominees were Claire Kaskin, Charlotte Erickson, Elaine Hebert, Jean Wright, Karen O'Rourke, Lynn Truell,

David Lalone, Judy Hammer, Cynthia Groccia Monahan, and Jackie Henderson.

Skit chairman David Lalone appealed for workers and announced tryouts. Sue Stevens, chairman of the mural, asked that other artists in the class help her out. The chairmen of the athletic events, Paul Joseph, Tom George, and Helen Mahoney, were introduced to the class.

Please turn to pg. 8

College Council To Hear M.A.T., A.F.T. Reps

by Bill Earls

The College Council, a group made up of faculty and the administration, will hold an informational meeting today, Tuesday, to consider the possibility of using professional negotiators in dealings with the Board of Trustees. At the meeting faculty members will listen to presentations from three professional organizations. The meeting was arranged by members of the Faculty Affairs Committee.

The reason for the considering of outside negotiators is that, at this time, although the faculty can make recommendations and suggestions, they have little actual power in decision making. Help in making proposals and a semblance of unanimity in approaching the Board of Trustees would give faculty wishes more weight. As an example, the faculty voted in

favor of the granting of plus and minus marks (A minus, C plus, etc.) an idea suggested by the students at the December 1968 time-out. The idea is being held by the Trustees, but it has not been acted on. It may never be--they have passed it on to the college presidents for discussion.

Moreover, on a college level--specifically, this college--there is little faculty members can do about working conditions. Some professors, for example, do not have keys to their offices. Until very recently, there was no list of department heads.

"We'd like to see some things spelled out in black and white," Dr. Geoffrey Garett, Faculty Affairs secretary, told the Voice. According to Dr. Garrett, even the salary schedule is not official and no one really knows how much his or her position is worth. Raises are subject, as

Please turn to pg. 3

"Group Dynamics" at Coffeehouse

Dr. Stuart Marshall, a famous educator and psychologist, will be hosting a "free university" next Friday in the coffeehouse. Dr. Marshall will do "Exercises and input in terms of group dynamics" at the 8:00 PM talk-in. Dr. Marshall will demonstrate theory and practice in his talk.

The program is similar to sensitivity sessions that have come into

vogue lately. It will deal with self-analysis and relations between people. Dr. Marshall attempts will basically involve the demonstration of the format of the sensitivity sessions.

Dr. Marshall has a B.S. in Economics from the University of New Hampshire, a Master of Ed. from Springfield College and a PhD. from Stanford University in California.

Please turn to pg. 3

Constitution Council Amends

The Student Council got a crucial amendment to their constitution passed two weeks ago during registration. The vote was 1403 to 75. The amendment needed two-thirds of the student body to pass.

The amendment changed Article XIV of the student constitution

to read "two-thirds of those voting" in order to amend the constitution. Previously, a vote of two thirds of the student body was needed to make any changes or additions.

Carl Bielack, the main sponsor of the bill, said the new amendment "just makes it easier to

Please turn to pg. 3

The Presidents

President Robert E. Leestamper was greeted with a standing ovation by members of the Senior Class at their meeting last Thursday. The plaudite could hardly have come from a familiarity and respect for the man's administrative policy. For most students this was the first meeting with President Leestamper and he still remains an unknown quantity beyond some informal conversions with individual students. What students were applauding, we venture, is the potential the new president holds for the success of this college. Although this was the same class who has presented a congratulatory plaque to former president Eugene A. Sullivan, students could not have been regretful at the retirement of an administrator who was chronically "unavailable for comment" and characteristically out of touch with the student body. We witnessed Sullivan's empty assertion that the themes of the college were "poverty and racism", a statement embarrassing in a college that boasts of six black students. President Sullivan was conspicuous in his absence at every major meeting by students.

Students and faculty alike share optimistic hopes for the future of the college under President Leestamper. Because of severe economic difficulties that private colleges and universities are now experiencing, the state college is projected to become a leading force in education. With the new liberal arts curriculum, Worcester State can build a strong liberal arts department, an important factor in the development of any college. Under the aegis of a president whose avowed objective was to make no drastic changes in the education department, few steps were taken to update the teacher training program. President Leestamper can effect major changes in this department so that education can take advantage of technological advances and progressive changes in education philosophy.

We have chronicled President Sullivan's career in education both to outline the events that took place during his term of office and give a historical perspective to the longest term of office ever held by a state college president, a circumstance that is not likely to recur in the history of the college.

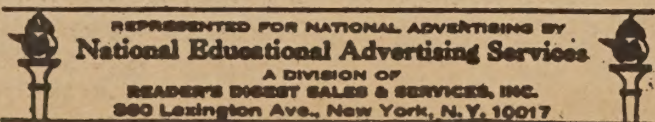
NEW STUDENT VOICE

Published weekly at Worcester State College during the school year except during examinations and vacations.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, Marilyn Virbasius
 ASSOCIATE EDITOR, Nicholas Kanaracus
 NEWS EDITOR, Susan Zukowski
 FEATURE EDITORS, Louise Hagan, Steve Olson
 SPORTS, Bill Earls
 BUSINESS, John O'Coin
 CIRCULATION, Donna Bizzarro
 PHOTOGRAPHY, Norman Plouffe, Howard Gelles
 ADVERTISING, Donald Gribbons
 REPORTERS, Sandra Roberts, Floryn Muradian,
 John Dufresne, Joe Girard,
 Paul Buffone, Mary Law,
 Maureen Griffin, Cindy Sharron,
 Mary Ellen Kneeland, Linda Silun,
 Paul Ferraro
 FACULTY LIAISON, Mr. James Ayer

The opinions expressed in the New Student Voice are solely those of the staff or of the authors of signed articles and not necessarily those of the Administration, its officers or employees.

Worcester State College, 486 Chandler St., Worcester, Mass., 01602. Tel. (617) 756-5121, Ext. 244.



Red Cross Blood Drive

Plan to give at the March 6 Blood Drive. Red Cross personal will be there in the Graduate Lounge from 10 to 4 taking blood which is needed so desperately by accident victims and the sick.

Nothing you can give can be used to a better purpose. Moreover, it can only be given. It cannot be purchased, dug out of the ground, or manufactured. You and I are the only people who can give this most needed commodity.

Join with other members of the faculty and student body. Make giving life your commitment this semester.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Open Letter to all college Students of Worcester:

Dear Editor:

Student programs for Urban Development (S.P.U.D.) has had many problems in the past two years. Lack of communication, money, and publicity have made things difficult to gain the interest of many students. People volunteered their services and never were contacted. We promised transportation but found it was not financially possible. To students at most of the smaller colleges in the city, S.P.U.D. appeared as a huge impersonal organization dominated by Holy Cross and Clark University. Many students still do not know who we are or what we do.

As the new director of S.P.U.D., I hope to be able to change this. I hope to be able to find interested students from every school who will bring ideas and problems that stem from their particular school to S.R.U.D. These people would act as campus representatives to the organization and would have a say in policy decisions. Only through these campus representatives can we reach all the interested students in Worcester.

Another complaint about our organization is that some of our

programs are not helping relieve the problems of Worcester. We feel that we should be doing much more. It is our objective this semester to evaluate all our programs and to seek out new ones. But this requires many letters and meetings. We need two or three girls who

would be willing to spend an hour a week typing these letters. It is not the most exciting work, but it is necessary if S.P.U.D. is going to be successful.

Probably our most important program will begin this semester. We hope to set up an information center for Worcester High School Students. At the center would be a list of black scholarships available through the many colleges in the country, a list of different colleges' policies on accepting "disadvantaged students" and information on how to apply for scholarships and loans. This information is not available through the school systems and must be compiled and spread over Worcester.

S.P.U.D. has been asked to start a pilot project in the Belmont Hill area. A new community school is being built there and the project will be run to get the school children involved. We hope to run arts and crafts classes, storytelling hour, and gym recreation. They can be held anytime the volunteers are free.

We also need tutors (in the afternoons mostly) people interested in recreation (afternoons and evenings). If anyone is interested in these programs, especially the first four, please volunteer your time and ideas.

Sincerely,
 William Coughlin

P.S. If you wish to volunteer or wish more information please call me at 793-1739. Bob Hewitt (Assist. Director) at 793-1730 or write to us at P.O. 37A Holy Cross

NEXT WEEK: BIOGRAPHY OF PRESIDENT SULLIVAN

STUDENT COUNCIL DROPS UNIONS

The Student Council voted to drop out of the Massachusetts State College-Student Government Association, known as the Union, at its January 18th meeting. The Union is composed of the Student Governments of the 10 Massachusetts State Colleges. Carl Bielack who made the motion said, "The Union had no purpose because of the Advisory Board since the two will be one and the same next year if the leaders of the Union have their way." Steve Kerlin, Secretary of the Council who urged the secession five months ago said, "It was a wise move. They (the other Union members) are all rhetoric majors. They like bull shit sessions for the sake of bull shit sessions. They had tremendous potential but never realized it. Not one concrete proposal was ever carried out."

The Union has decided to become a political lobby for the colleges. Under this guise, they proposed that the individual Student Governments support President of the Massachusetts State Senate, Maurice Donahue, in his opposition to

Marshall from pg. 1

Dr. Marshall has had wide experience in the educational field, being the principal of a school in Bristol Vt. He has also been Assistant Superintendent of schools in Campbell, California. Dr. Marshall, who has been working with the Administration of Boston University for the last ten years, is also conducting a program in sensitivity with the personnel of the Administration.

Student Council from pg. 1

get all our other amendments passed." He said there will "be a couple of weeks notice before any election of the proposed amendments is taken." There are a number of amendments pending that "will almost thoroughly revamp the student constitution," according to Bielack.

Steve Kerlin, another sponsor of the bill, said, "It is not a case of politics; the Student Government constitution simply needed revision."

limiting the size of the House of Representatives and also to support his bill to 'legalize gambling (beano) in the State. The purpose of the measure was to gain recognition for the State Colleges in the Boston Press and in the State House. The Student Council opposed both measures because it felt it would be prostituting itself by playing political games.

The Council's dissatisfaction with the Union stemmed from the organization's December Convention held in Framingham. The convention was devoted to capital outlay which both the Lowell and Worcester delegations was not pertinent to the contemporary problems facing American education.

At the Framingham conference, the WSC delegation did manage to get a motion passed which supported the BSU and RSU at Holy Cross in their hassle with the administration over recruitment policies. The motion was passed only after it was watered down and in the face of vehement opposition which at times threatened an early cessation of the convention.

The Union did not want to get involved in matters outside its immediate scope.

WSC Co-ordinator, Bielack, citing the \$200 Union dues, also said, "If we remained in the Union we would be just wasting \$200. That's \$200 which could be used as a scholarship for a Black student. And that doesn't include the price of the conventions."

All the amendments that will be coming up for a vote shortly have been passed by the Student Council unanimously. Any student may have an amendment placed on the ballot if it is passed by the Student Council. It has not yet been decided what further action can be taken if the Student Council fails to pass a proposed amendment. It has been suggested that an amendment can be placed on the ballot by means of a petition with 10 or 15 of the student body signing it.

New Student Board Replaces Faculty Court

An all student board will replace the old Judiciary Board according to Student Council action last December 18. The Council moved to abolish the old board and replace it with an all student court. The new court will consist of the four class presidents, one councilor from each class, and the student council president will serve as chairman.

The main reason for the all student board, which replaces the old student-faculty-administration board, according to the sponsor Steve Kerlin, is that the students "could not bring faculty or administration personnel to the board, only students"

Kerlin said that he felt "that the students were not getting a fair shake in most of the cases." He added that "there were blatant cases in which they (faculty and administration) were just as bad."

The controversy that resulted with the adoption of this new board began with an incident concerning

a student who was smoking in the halls. The administration threatened to take the student to the Board of Trustees for action if the Council did not convene the old board. The case was, in the end, settled outside of the Judiciary Board.

The administration, according to Kerlin, is not yet aware of this new board. He said that "they will know when they try to bring another person to the old board." The class officers who were part of the old board have been asked not to take part in it if it is ever reconvened. The new board can only be convened by the President.

The new board will now give the Council a third branch. The Student Council already has legislative and executive branches. It will now have a judicial branch as part of its governing structure.

The new board members will meet with the Student Council to write up rules and regulations.

College Council from pg. 1

near as any faculty member knows, to either whims or phases of the moon. According to Dr. Garrett, some professors are given raises in January, some in September.

"The only time a professor sees a contract is when he signs it," Dr. Garrett said.

Mr. William Belanger, also of the Faculty Affairs Committee, said that some faculty members don't even know their own salary. "The best way to figure it," he said "is to divide the monthly check by either four or five, depending on the number of weeks in a month, then multiply by twelve." He has no idea of how much, if any, life insurance, the school pays for. Both he and Dr. Garrett said that when the state shifted from Blue Cross to Aetna Health Insurance, no one had any knowledge of maternity benefits and it was never explained.

There are other problems with ordering equipment. To order 50 microscopes or a laser might take three years. Should it be decided that the order is to be

cancelled, no one could really do it. Yet the main business office has called a faculty member in to quibble about two miles on a travel voucher--at eight cents a mile.

"This meeting is purely an informational one," Mr. Belanger said. "We just want the faculty members to know what people working together have done, what can be done." There are precedents for this, even among the state colleges-Boston, Fitchburg, and Salem State College teachers groups are all represented by professional associations.

"There'll be no real changes at first, if we do decide to accept negotiators," Mr. Belanger said. "But this is happening now on other colleges across the country. It happened in the high schools ten years ago and it worked there. Maybe it can work here."

The meeting is to be held at 2:30 Tuesday in the Science Amphitheatre. Organizations making presentations to the faculty will be American Federation of Teachers, Massachusetts Teachers Association, add the Massachusetts State College Association.

VIVA LA HUELGA!

JACK LONDON'S " DEFINITION OF A STRIKEBREAKER"

After God had finished the rattlesnake, the toad and the vampire, He had some awful Substance left with which He made a strikebreaker. A strikebreaker is a two-legged animal with a corkscrew soul, a waterlogged brain and a combination backbone made of jelly and glue. When a strikebreaker comes down the street, men turn their backs and angels weep in Heaven and the devil shuts the gates of Hell to keep him out. Judas Iscariot was a gentleman compared to the strikebreaker. The modern strikebreaker sells his birthright, his country, his wife, his children and his fellow men for an unfilled promise from his employer, trust or corporation. There is nothing lower than a strikebreaker.

The Grapes of Wrath

On September 8, 1965, Cesar Chavez's National Farm Workers Association called a strike against the grape growers in Delano, California. The NFWA's decision was precipitated by the AFL's largely Filipino Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee's decision to strike the growers. The unofficial merger of the two organizations placed Chavez, whose Mexican-American NFWA was the larger of the two, at the head of the strike. Because farm workers are specifically excluded from the 1947 Taft-Hartley Law, they have no rights to collective bargaining. The strike was similar to the Pullman Strike of 1894 (in which 30 workers were gunned down by the State Militia in the rail yards of Chicago) and the UAW Strike in 1937 (in which pitched battles raged between workers and cops) in that the demand of the workers was for the right to organize.

It was not the first strike against California's richest industry, "Agribusiness". In 1913, the Wobblies organized a strike in Wheelaw, California involving over two thousand ill-fed and poorly paid workers. After a police officer inadvertently started a riot in which 3 people were killed, by firing his pistol into the air, the National Guard was called in to crush the strike. In the 30's, while organized labor was too busy with industry, the Communist Party organized the Cannery and Agricul-

tural Workers Union which was also crushed by the heavily subsidized growers.

After World War II the AFL set up the AWOC to attempt to unionize the farm workers of California but met with indifference and suspicion on the part of the Mexican American campesinos. Frustrated, the AFL gave up trying to organize farm workers and left the job up to Saul Alinsky's Community Service Organization. It was as chairman of a CSO voter registration drive that Chavez got his start in labor organization. When he felt that CSO was becoming middle class and losing sight of its primary purpose, Chavez quit and founded the NFWA. Thus began the struggle, La Causa, La Huelga.

Chavez returned to Delano to concentrate on the grape workers. Since grapes require 10 months of work, there are more residents than migrants involved in this particular industry. Residents have a bit more job security and have a relatively higher incomes than the migrants and don't have to worry about where the next meal is coming from or where their next job will be. In addition, residents live in town, whereas migrants are shifted from labor camp to labor camp, where labor organizers are not allowed. Residential grape workers, then, were more susceptible to organizing than migrants.

Before the strike, the workers received

\$1.20 an hour of which \$2.50 a day was deducted by the growers to pay for room and board in the labor camps. There were no sanitary facilities on the fields and often no drinking water. Workers were segregated by nationality and growers had different wage scales for different ethnic groups thus fostering bitter antagonisms among the workers. The average field worker received \$1,918 annually and had a 49 year life expectancy.

Once the strike and picketing began, the growers had little problem obtaining restraining orders against the pickets from the friendly

Local courts. They began importing scabs from Texas and Mexican border towns in an attempt to discourage the NFWA.

As nationwide sympathy for the strikers grew, so did antipathy from the Delano community. A Citizens for Facts group was organized and engaged in a vicious red-baiting campaign against Chavez and the NFWA. Local police had files on 5000 strike supporters and constantly harassed picketeers. At one point 13 NFWA members were arrested for picketing the phony elections held by the DiGiorgio ranch. They were stripped naked by the deputy sheriffs and chained together. Such treatment brought in help from CORE and SNCC volunteers amid the screams of "outside agitators". Still the growers refused to recognize

the NFWA as a bargaining agent for the workers saying that the workers were happy and didn't want a union.

After declaring a nationwide boycott of specific growers and their products in December of 1965, Chavez called for a pilgrimage from Delano to Sacramento to bring the struggle to the attention of the state legislators and the governor. Under this pressure, the Schenley Co. capitulated to NFWA demands. It took

a merger of NFWA and AWOC to bring the DiGiorgio ranch to submission. After a disputed election was voided, DiGiorgio announced that a new election would be held but he announced his preference for the teamsters

as against the Chavez Union, now the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee. In fact, DiGiorgio laid off 190 workers just before the elections--190 votes for the UFWOC, claimed Chavez. UFWOC won 530-331 for the Teamsters--12 for no union, thus belying the growers contention that the workers were anti-union. With this victory other contracts were forthcoming-- almost all with wine grape growers.

Still, Guimerra, world's largest table grape growers (California produces 90% of U.S. grapes.) won't sign. When UFWOC attempted to boycott Guimerra products, the company simply borrowed the labels of the other growers, (Guimerra sold under 105 different labels) thus forcing a boycott of all California table grapes.

The table grape growers are being supported by the Defense Department which has increased its purchase of grapes by 800% (8 lbs per man in Vietnam) and by Gov. Ronald Reagan who has allowed prisoners in state prisons to harvest grapes.

The outcome of the boycott directly affects over 1,000,000 U.S. farm workers who, unless the UFWOC can negotiate contracts with the growers, will be relegated to the same inhuman treatment and poverty under which they have been laboring since the turn of the century. (In Texas, some Mexican indigents get 40¢ an hour!)

This economic boycott is the only effective means the workers have to bring the growers to the negotiating table. The strike and picketing have proved largely ineffective because scabs from Mexico are easily imported and, of course, Reagan will make sure the grapes get harvested. The consumers across the nation and the world hold the future of the workers in their hands. Support organized labor. Support the people-Support the boycott.

JOHN DUFRESNE

BOYCOTT GRAPES!

BOYCOTT GRAPES!

REVIEWS

by Steve Olson

Since Dec. 6, the W.S.C. Coffeehouse has presented three fine programs of contemporary music. On that day, Steve Martin and Ricky Levine presented a good show. Two weeks later, on Dec. 19, John and Suzanne Mann gave one of the most unforgettable performances of a purely acoustical group. Later, they were well-received at the Y-Not in Worcester. This past Saturday Feb. 7, one of the local bands came in and did two performances. Between the two sets, Ricky Levine came on for a set. Ricky was far superior on his second visit to the coffeehouse. The band who consisted of Paul Silverstone (lead guitar), Jeffrey Boxer (drums), and Bill Fisher (bass) give a very heavy performance on both sets. Their blues numbers received the greatest amount of attention from the audience. It was the first time that a rock group had played in the coffeehouse. It was quite loud. However, while such a rosey picture is painted, all is not as it may seem.

There are several problems facing the coffeehouse and the committee that run it. The first and the most serious problem is the lack of people attending the shows. Exorbitant prices undoubtedly are not the cause. The highest rate was a dollar and quarter for a couple at the first program. Another unlikely cause is the lack of advertisement. Advertisements have been placed in the newspaper and posted throughout the school at least a few days in advance of the show. So where does the problem lie? The basis for this non-attendance record for W.S.C. students is the lack of importance of music in this school throughout. To most college age kids, some aspects of serious rock n'roll and other forms of contemporary music play important roles in their lives. Yet, this is one of the few schools in existence where this important social intercourse is seriously hampered. The hampering effect is induced by two elements. The first element is the control of the Top Forty over the minds of the people here. Unfortunately, the exploitation racket of the Top Forty that most 15 year old kids reject, has firmly entrenched itself. The other element acts a re-enforcement to the first, the goddamn juke box. Most schools do have juke boxes, granted. However, compare Clark's juke box with Worcester State. Not only are they vastly different but they become a interesting guide into the music of the college student. Clark's music machine reflects the importance that music plays in a person's life. Yet, here this importance amounts to ten songs. Clark's juke box is a statement concerning the musical awareness of it's students just as Worcester State's is. They are a great deal different.

The Coffeehouse is an attempt to instill some sort of musical seriousness into the average W.S.C. student. The reception to this has been rather cool. In other words, in this venture, the average W.S.C student has reacted just as in the past, like a pathetic idiot who just says, "I'm a commuter". Some excuse, we're all commuters. Come on, wake up! Top Forty is a shuck, completely worthless to anyone's existence. At least, rock on a serious plane is honest music. If you can't listen to fairly honest music, then don't listen to it at all. Boycott all Top Forty stations. Anyway with this digression, I am now able to hype the next show at the Coffeehouse. It is next Saturday, Feb. 14 (Valentine's Day) at 9:00 in the Coffeehouse. The Swampy Creek Boys, Worcester's only blue-grass group, will appear. They are reknown throughout the coffeehouses at Assumption, Clark and the Y*Not. Admission is a dollar per person. Most certainly, come and see some good music. Until next week, try and avoid that juke box.

COMING . . .

Paul Butterfield

Worcester State College will be treated to the sounds of Fleetwood Mac on February 15 and the Butterfield Blues Band and Mountain on February 22. Butterfield is the better known of the three groups. Having five lps and brought out two excellent blues guitarists, Mike Bloomfield and Elvin Bishop, Butterfield and his band seek new ideas and concepts in their music. The transformation of the band from The Resurrection of Pigboy Crabshaw through In My Own Dream to Keep On Movin' is testimony to this. Butterfield has successfully combined elements of jazz, blues, and soul to achieve his latest sounds. He was one of the first white performers to add horns to his band. This was long before Blood, Sweat, and Tears and Chicago.

Fleetwood Mac is comprised of Peter Green, John McVie, Mike Fleetwood, Jeremy Spencer. The band is a group of English blues musicians who achieve fame before coming together. Fleetwood then promised to be an exciting and vitalizing band. It did not fall in this. The band produced two fine blues lps in this country, Fleetwood Mac and English Rose. This previous fall, their latest album came out, Then Play On. This was a far cry different from any other Fleetwood Mac lp. It not only mingled elements of blues but elements of English jazz concepts that are excitingly different from American jazz. Then Play On created a controversy about them and their music. Fleetwood Mac bring this to Worcester on February 15. Be prepared for it, by all means.

Mountain is a relatively new group. Their first record was released last August. Since then, the group has been on the rise. Felix Pappalardi (former producer of Cream and the Youngbloods) plays bass for the group. Leslie West, lead guitarist, was formerly with the New York based group, the Vagrants. Felix and Leslie have added an organist, Steve Knight, and replaced their old drummer with Corky Laing. They are the closest thing in existence to the now defuncted Cream. They play loud, heavy, with a "wall of sound".

Doubtless Fleetwood Mac, Butterfield Blues Band, and Mountain will give three different approaches to rock and its other aesthetic values on the 15 and the 22nd of this month. Winter Carnival will be greatly added to this year with the coming of three fine groups.

Antiques
FURNITURE
Old Stuff
Costumes
ORNAMENTS
Beaded Bags
JEWELRY
Custom made Indian clothing
CUTLERY, TEA TRAYS, SILVER
PLATED GOODS, LOOKING GLASSES, &c.



In an age of complexities & frustrations we find that in simplicity life can be, and is, easier. Terracotta sells a bit of the past.

TERRACOTTA 83 PLEASANT

Paperback Center

568 Main St.

"ONE OF A KIND IN WORCESTER"
for
Underground Press, Occult
Classics, Eastern Religion,
Radical Theory, Avant Garde,
And just things to read, and
HOME OF

THE WORCESTER PUNCH

Now every two weeks, to bring
it all back home.

THE "SIZZLING SIXTIES"

b
u
t
t
e
r

f
i
e
l
d



h
e
a
v
y

g
r
o
u
p
s

1970 WINTER CARNIVAL SCHEDULE "SIZZLING SIXTIES"

Sunday- Feb 15--

- a. 8:00p.m.--blanket concert in the gym
 - a. Fleetwood Mac
- b. announcement of Winter Carnival Queen during concert
- c. 12:00p.m.--work on the snow sculpture and mural may begin

Monday- Feb 16--

- a. 10:00--all the volley ball games in the gym
 - a. Sen. vs Frosh. and Jun. vs Soph in both mens and womens games
- b. 12:00--all the ping pong games in gym lounge
 - b. Sen vs Frosh and Jun vs Soph in playoffs
- c. 2:00--2 women's basketball games in the gym
 - c. Sen. vs _Frosh and Jun vs Soph.

d. 8:00--Lancers vs Salem in the gym

Tuesday- Feb 17--

- a. 10:00p.m.--2 men's basketball games in gym
 - a. Sen. vs Frosh and Jun vs Soph

Wednesday- Feb 18--

- a. 4:30p.m.--women's basketball semi-finals-gym
- b. 7:00p.m.--Lancerettes vs Westfield State-gym

Thursday Feb. 19--

- a. 4:30p.m.--women's basketball final in the gym
- b. 4:00p.m.--men's basketball semi-pfinals in gym
- c. 8:30p.m.--Men's basketball finals in the gym

Friday-Feb 19--

- a. 10:30a.m.--pie eating contest in gym lounge
- b. 8:00p.m.--Lancers vs Westfield State in gym
- c. Immediately following game--TMT in gym lounge

Saturday- Feb 20--

- a. 9:00a.m.--all medicine volleyball games in gym
 - a. Sen vs Frosh and Jun vs Soph
- b. 9:00a.m.--all work on snow sculptures and mural must be ended
- c. 12:00a.m.--judging of snow sculpture and mural will take place
- d. 8:00p.m.--party at Driftwood

Sunday- Feb 21--

- a. 2:00p.m. presentation of skits New Auditorium
- b. 8:00p.m.--concert in New Auditorium
 - a. Paul Butterfield
 - b. Mountain
- c. Announcement and presentation of awards to the classes during the concert.

low

prices



m
o
u
n
t
a
i
n

fleetwood

MAC



Ferraro Elected to Advisory Board

Lists Priorities for the College

by Floryn Muradian

Paul Ferraro, a third year student, was elected to the Student Advisory Board of the Board of Trustees, last December 19th. Ferraro won the election by a two to one margin.

The Student Advisory Board is composed of one student from each of the state colleges. This new board gives the students a voice on the Massachusetts Board of Trustees and Trustees' policy.

As of now, the Student Advisory Board is working on permitting drinking on the state college campuses. The trustees at U.Mass. have voted to allow drinking on their campus, and the members of the advisory board would like to see drinking allowed on other state-college campuses.

In an interview Paul gave his priorities for W.S.C. They are the following: Student Control of their money; a six year program; a pass fail system; to make the college an active community; to have greater co-operation between the students, faculty, and administration; to improve the relation between the school and the state; to have the school open at all times, excluding the gym facilities and the library; to update the courses, curriculum, and faculty; to have dorms as soon as possible; and to have an independent newspaper supplemented by student funds.

Each student pays an activity fee at the beginning of each school year. However, the treasurers of the various organizations must go through red tape to get their money. After filling out requisition forms and having them signed, an organization may have its request vetoed by the president. Paul feels that since the students pay this money, the students should spend the money in a way they see fit.

The setting up of a six year program here at State is Paul's foremost priority. This would be very helpful to underprivileged groups and any student who wishes to complete

his education in six years insted of four. The student would not have to take a full courseload to stay in school. He could stretch four years of courses and credits into five or six years. Paul feels that when a student has to take five or six courses in one semester, he cannot give full justice to each course and is cheating the professor and himself.

A pass-fail bill was proposed during Time-Out day in Dec. 1968. This bill was passed through the College Council, passed on to the President, and sent to the board of trustees. It is now being studied by the board and we have no pass-fail system. By being on the Advisory Board Paul feels that he can help push the bill through.

Paul thinks that the college should be open at all times. Once classes are over, the doors should not be locked, and gates set up by the library. The gym should be open at night for anyone who wishes to use it, and the library should be open later than 10:00 for those who wish to study late. The

school, not just the library, should be open to the students on weekends.

Paul also thinks that dorms are an essential part of any college community. Dorms add student spirit and pride in their college.

On the matter of curriculum Paul thinks that some of the courses offered now should be updated, and the courses that overlap should be eliminated. "The curriculum should be made more relevant to the world we are living in". More relevant courses should be added and along with this more teachers who have new and fresh approaches to teaching and education.

Paul thinks that an independent newspaper is best for a college. There should be no outside control of the paper. There should be no outside threat of censorship. Paul thinks that student funds, if voted by the council, should be used to keep a free press alive here at State.

GAY LIBERATION

Two weeks ago, the Worcester Telegram carried the following UPI news story:

"The National Press Club of Canada, after a heated debate, voted 58-53 yesterday to continue as an all male preserve, banning the admission of women journalists as members.

Ian MacDonald, sponsor of the motion to admit women, said the rejection was "pretty bloody silly."

"Bill MacPherson, the seconder, said the vote was a 'kind of a queer decision.'"

GRADUATING SENIORS

Graduating seniors who are interested in non-teaching positions are invited to a meeting Thursday, Feb. 12 at 2:30 in room S-214. Information on non-teaching positions will be available to all interested.

SUMMER JOBS

A representative from the Mass. Civil Service will be on campus next Feb. 10 at 2:30 in room S-228. He will have information on summer jobs and full-time positions for graduating seniors.

NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY

A revolving PAPERBACK collection has been started by the Library and the Student Library Committee. The paperback form was chosen so that many titles could be obtained and circulated quickly.

The initial selections were made by some interested faculty and students. Anyone wishing to request additional titles may do so by contacting the Library or the Student Library Committee.

A sampling of the books available from the PAPERBACK racks are:

Ashton-Warner, S. Teacher.

Barth, J. The Floating Opera.

Beckett, S. Film.

Bly, R. The Light Around The Body.

Fanon, F. Wretched Of The Earth.

Litto, F.M., ed. Plays From Black Africa.

Mead, M. Growing Up In New Guinea.

Hesse, H. The Journey To The East.

Schwebell, G. & Trautman, G. & ed. Contemporary German Poetry.

Walmsley, J. Neill & Summerhill, A Man and His Work.

FASHION

by Ann Rogers

Today's sweater look starts with the sweaters costume. For the gals on the go, a three piece has always been the most versatile. But today, gals, it's no longer skirt, blouse, and jacket; but pants, minidress (which doubles as a jacket). Knits are ever so attractive, yet smart. With pants, a girl can go from the bowling alley to a night out on the town, just by slipping her pants off to reveal her mini dress. The big knit scene has also hit the guys on campus too. The display of the V-neck cardigans are no longer just attributed to the females. His accented with emphatic ribbing, goes well down over the hip line. With spring on the way, both guys and gals will notice the new soft pastels with the ever present navy showing up on the scene again. By the way, if any of you

have a notion to add to your sweater wardrobe, you might be able to save a few dollars by a trip up to Manchester, New Hampshire, to the Darlene or Pandora outlet on Canal Street, where first quality sweaters are sold right at the mill. Last week I noticed that men's golf sweater sets (which sell around here for \$30 to \$45 a set) for \$20. And you girls, if you need some sweater dresses or pants to fill in your wardrobe gap, they had quite a colorful selection. Don't forget today's new spring cotton knits are washable and are shape-retaining, just like the wonderful synthetics. So if you're thinking of spring vacation, or just the smart campus look, keep your eyes open for the new spring sweater fashions.



Senior Class from pg. 1

President Montgomery then announced the scheduled speakers for Commencement Week. Rev. Richard Campbell, President of the local NAACP chapter, will address the baccalaureate. Rev. Carl Kline, chaplain of the school, will give the Commencement Invocation and Fr. Robert Drynan will give the main address. Fr. Drynan, Vice President of Boston College, is the author of three books and is a prominent figure in the Civil Rights Movement.

After the events of Senior Week were listed by class Social Chairman Elaine Hebert, the seniors welcomed Dr. Robert E. Leestamper, new President of the college. Dr. Leestamper introduced himself briefly to the students commenting on the class enthusiasm. He then opened the meeting to questions from the floor. Leestamper said that he will hold weekly meetings with the students beginning 2 March in order to attune himself to their needs and desires.

Tickets Available for Buddy Rich

The Fine Arts Committee of Worcester State College will present Buddy Rich and his Orchestra next March 1st, at 8:00 PM.

According to Mr. Longergan, chairman "no one, student or faculty member will be admitted without a ticket. Tickets will be handed out, to students, first, on a first come first served basis."

Those tickets left will be given to faculty members, then guests. There

are approximately 1,000 tickets. The dates of distribution of tickets to students will be announced at a later date.

the hunt shop

a men's boutique

1092 Pleasant St. Worcester, Mass.

At Tatuuck Square

opening - March 2

Monday - Saturday

10:00 - 5:30



Has the time finally come?

Check with the VISTA representatives who will visit WSC on Feb. 9-13, 1970.

Their booth will be located in Cafeteria Lobby each day from 10 to 4 o'clock. We extend an invitation to all interested persons to drop by and pick up additional information concerning film showings, classroom discussions and special functions.

Contemplation is one thing .

Hesitation another.

Records and Tapes
ARNOLD'S MUSIC SHOP
578 MAIN STREET

This week featuring:

Simon & Garfunkel - "Bridge Over Troubled Waters"
Johnny Cash - "Hello"

SAVE ON COURSE BOOKS!

USED TEXTS

in stock at the

BEN FRANKLIN BOOKSTORE

19 Portland Street

753-8685

"One Block off Main St. at Filenes"